

A. HART M'KEE AND WIFE HIDE IN NEW YORK

Millionaire Weds Mrs.
Tevis Just Two Days
After His Divorce.

CRUELTY CHARGED.

His New Bride Has History
Which Is Both Roman-
tic and Tragic.

THEIR WEDDING QUIET.

He Was Recently Named in
Phippis Divorce Suit, and Then
Went Abroad with Heiress.

In seclusion in New York to-day are A. Hart McKee, whose wife secured a divorce from him on Monday last, and his new bride, who was Mrs. Cornelia Baxter Tevis, whose fortune is estimated at \$15,000,000.

This couple have been before the public since Mrs. Tevis, then Cornelia Baxter, filed her divorce suit against McKee, and married him, the California millionaire, who died on his wedding day. Since then she has been frequently in the public print.

But no less prominently was McKee figured. He was named as co-respondent in the Lawrence Cowles Phipps divorce case, even though Phipps's wife was a cousin of McKee, and then came the sensational charges in the divorce suit.

Were Only Waiting for Decree. McKee and Mrs. Tevis were only waiting for Mrs. McKee to get a divorce is shown by their marriage two days after the divorce was granted.

The wedding was celebrated yesterday in Philadelphia at the Hotel Waldorf by the Rev. E. Yates Hill, of the First Presbyterian Church. It was attended by the parents of the bride and the parents of the bridegroom, Mr. and Mrs. H. Sellers McKee, of New York and Pittsburgh.

Then quietly McKee and his bride drove out of Philadelphia and headed for New York. They have told no one their address, slipping into the city as quietly as they did when they returned from Egypt a short time ago, when it was said that Mrs. Tevis cleverly disguised herself before landing from the ship.

The marriage is only a sequel to the romance and tragedies that have surrounded themselves about the families of McKee, Chandler, McKee, Sutton, Phipps, Tevis and Hughes. It is a story that has dropped the globe, reaching from Paris to Yokohama, from the city of New York to San Francisco, from the city of New York to San Francisco, from the city of New York to San Francisco.

EDUCATING AN HEIRESS. CHAPTER I. "Back in the days of '99 Lloyd McKee went to the Golden Gate and the great fortune of to-day had its beginning. He died July 12, 1899, leaving an estate estimated to be worth \$30,000,000 to his children and widow.

While the Tevis fortune was mounting up, Col. George W. Baxter, the former Governor of Arizona, was piling up his fortune. He had gone West from Tennessee early in life, and as a cattle king money began flowing into his coat.

Generous to a fault, and very ambitious for his daughter, the beautiful Cornelia Baxter, who as a schoolgirl captivated the beauty of Denver, he sent the young woman to Paris for a complete education. "La Belle Americaine" was the way in which the enthusiastic Frenchmen spoke of Miss Baxter. Her pure blond hair, her violet eyes, her Grecian features at once made an impressionable Paris. At the Grand Prix she made her first bow to the beau monde. Frenchmen, some said, some risk, sought her hand, but she was promised to another. She completed the finishing touches of her education; she proved that she was a social success, and she took steamer for America.

Won by a Denver Lawyer. On the steamship with the Baxters was Gerald Hughes, a Denver lawyer with large means, a man of brains, popular with men and women because he was a man in every sense. It was no cause for wonder that Miss Baxter had allowed herself to be won by him. All Denver was talking of the Hughes-Baxter wedding. It was just four weeks away. Presently had begun to reach the Baxter home, when the young heiress was taken ill, and her father went with her on a trip to the coast, hoping that her health would be benefited.

A VOW FORGOTTEN. CHAPTER II. Hugh Tevis, San Francisco millionaire, golfer, clubman and bon vivant, saw Cornelia Baxter when she was at the Golden Gate, and he loved her. His gold ardor courted her, though he knew that she was the promised bride of Gerald Hughes.

Smiled with romantic notions, the Denver girl fell a victim to the pleading of Tevis. It was told at the time how he had made love to her on the golf links, on the sun-kissed beaches, under the cool live-oak groves and driving along the white-sailed roads.

The girl penned a little note to Gerald Hughes. The gist of it was that she had concluded that he and she could not be lifelong companions.

Denver Offered Sympathy. She never stunned Hughes, and it may

MR. AND MRS. A. HART M'KEE, NOW IN THIS CITY.



Mrs. HUGH TEVIS

have embittered his life. It made him revengeful at least, and Denver turned its sympathy to him.

There was no home-coming for Cornelia Baxter. The day her first lover received the message that he had lost her—March 31, 1901—on the same day and almost at the same hour, Cornelia Baxter and Hugh Tevis stood in the Palace Hotel in San Francisco, and a minister pronounced them man and wife.

There were only a few guests, and they suddenly turned pale with shock. In the center of the table in the dining room stood a great wedding cake, and without so much as a jar it split in half, as though cleaved with a sharp knife.

Laugh at "Bad Omen." "A bad omen," every one thought. The bride and bridegroom laughed at the superstition. Their hearts were light when they started on a long wedding trip.

The first steamship took them to China, and here death took a hand. In Yokohama Mr. Tevis fell ill, and there he died in a few hours, leaving his bride of six weeks alone and thousands of miles from home. When his will was opened it was found that he had left half his estate to his wife and the other half to his little motherless daughter, Alice Boalt Tevis. But she died, too, and the whole great Tevis fortune became the bride's sole property. Months later a little boy was born to Mrs. Tevis, and he will inherit the fortune after his mother.

And only then did the bride-widow remember the ill omen at the wedding feast.

Little Sympathy for Widow. But on her way home with the ashes of her dead, the widow drank her fill of the bitter cup. She tried living in the villa at Monterey left her by her dead husband, but the memories of that briefest of honeymoons overcame her. She went back to Denver to begin life over again. But Denver remembered Gerald Hughes, and was loyal to him. There was but little sympathy for the young widow in her hour of bereavement. Young Hughes even succeeded in buying the Baxter house through a real estate agent. The Baxters left Denver, the widow never to return.

Gerald Hughes had not forgotten. Then she came East. At Newport she accused a young army officer of improper conduct because he sat on the arm of her chair. Then he came to McKee. The two sailed for Egypt together. They traveled through the Holy Land together, and they returned when McKee's wife was charging him with brutality and cruelty in her divorce proceedings.

THE MAN AND THE WIFE. CHAPTER III. A Hart McKee, as son of E. Sellers McKee, who made his fortune in the manufacture of glass in Pittsburgh, has had millions at his command. No more of a clubman, bon vivant or society man was the jittered Gerald Hughes than McKee. He was known among the rich of New York, among sporting men. He was prominent at the New York Horse Show from early youth, and his father's fortune permitted of high living among the high livers of this country and Europe.

After graduating from Princeton in 1890, he went back to Pittsburgh, where he was regarded as the most eligible young man in that city of millionaires. At college he enjoyed a large allowance, but after his entrance into the New York society this allowance was increased ten-fold. He was handsome, fastidious in dress, and his father's purse was open to him.

Woman Saved Smiles for Him. Women saved their fondest smiles for him, and anxious mamma, ambitious

PLATT-ELIAS CASE PUT OFF AGAIN.

Set for Next Tuesday After Col. Gruber Had Objected to Starting It on Friday, "Unlucky Day."

The suit of John R. Platt to recover \$65,000 which he alleges was extorted from him by the mulatto, Hannah Elias, by threats of exposing her relations of twenty years, was again put off to-day until next Tuesday.

Lyman E. Warren, of counsel for Platt, who has been insisting on an immediate trial, lest Mr. Platt, who is eighty-seven years old and feeble in body and mind, should die or become incompetent to prosecute the case, was obliged to ask for a postponement because of his own engagement in the Appellate Division.

Col. Abe Gruber, answering for ex-Gov. Black, counsel for Mrs. Elias, was opposed to beginning the trial to-morrow. He said Friday was an unlucky day, and Justice Bischoff set the trial for Tuesday.

Neither Platt nor Mrs. Elias was in court.

MRS. YOUNG IS GOING TO 'FRISCO.

Widow of Bookmaker for Whose Death Nan Patterson Was Tried Will Move to Old Home.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 12.—The widow of Caesar Young will soon again be a resident of San Francisco. She has written for her old apartments in Ellis street, and is expected to arrive within a few days.

Mrs. Young resided at the same address with her husband many years ago, leaving it only a short time before his death while in a cab with Nan Patterson in New York.

for their daughters, angled for him. It was the fortune or misfortune—as the case may be—for him to fall in love with Miss Lydia Sutton, daughter of Dr. Rhodes S. Sutton, of Allegheny, just across the river from Pittsburgh.

There was a brilliant wedding. Three children were born, and Pittsburgh smiled. The McKees had a life of happiness before them, happily predicted. Then arose the skeleton. It stalked from the closet of the McKee home when McKee began devoted attentions to his cousin, who had been a Miss Chandler, daughter of the ex-Governor of West Virginia, and then wife of Lawrence Cowles Phipps, nephew of Henry Phipps, and man of many millions.

"Can't cousins be devoted without being gossiped about?" was the argument hurled back.

Kidnaped His Own Children. The Phippses separated, but no sooner than did Mrs. McKee go to the home of her father than Mrs. Phipps came to New York with her children, and then she was followed by Mr. Phipps. He kidnapped the children from the wife and mother, and a chase across the continent to Denver was begun.

Phipps sued for a divorce, and he named, along with another man, his wife's cousin, A. Hart McKee. On the heels of this suit McKee came to New York. It was said at the time that his marriage to Mrs. Phipps would be announced shortly.

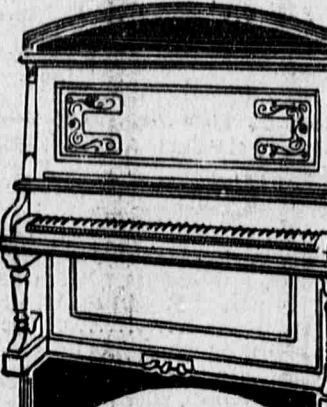
Then there came denials from Mrs. Phipps, and there was a civil action against her for \$30,000, in which it was said that McKee was the plaintiff. The money, it was related, had been given to her to defend herself against her husband's action.

Mrs. Cornelia Baxter Tevis here comes upon the scene.

DIVORCE AND MARRIAGE. CHAPTER IV. Gossip was not long in connecting the name of A. Hart McKee with that of the heiress who had jilted Gerald Hughes to become the wife of Hugh Tevis. These young persons had met before they came to New York, and from the beginning his attentions were as ardent as those of Tevis.

Mrs. Tevis spent the summer of 1902 at Newport, and later at Pelham Manor. After the episode at West Point she dropped from the public eye for a time. Then she came forward again. Gossip reported her engaged to more than one ambitious foreigner, but she laughed at these rumors. Mrs. Tevis has a way of laughing at all things which interest James Rumor.

When Mrs. Tevis was booked to sail on the Cedric last summer it was learned that A. Hart McKee was to go over on the same steamship. The gossip of a possible engagement was renewed. There came reports from Denver that Mrs. Phipps, who was then



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For sale at the 300 United States in principal cities, or we will deliver carton containing 300 Prince George Cadets for \$3.00, prepaid to any address in the United States on receipt of price. Send to Flatiron Building, New York, for "Cigar Book."

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goes
now
in the
rotunda.

Simpson Crawford Co.

SIXTH AVE. 19TH TO 20TH STREETS

Dress
goods
now
in the
rotunda.

Annual sale of remnants of black and colored dress goods Friday.

Fabrics that sell regularly at 1.50 to 2.25 per yard, at 49c.

That's certainly sensational bargain news, isn't it? That's what we intended it to be—we'd have been exceedingly disappointed if we could not have made it unusually strong. Once a year this sale occurs—begins to-morrow at 8:30 A.M. sharp, and if past sales are any criterion enthusiastic buying will begin with the opening of the store. Some lots are small, some are large—but take it all in all there are enough for everybody. Extra sales-people insure satisfactory service.

There's an imperative rule in this store that precludes carrying goods over from one season to another, and this is the great sale upon which we depend to clean house thoroughly in our dress goods section. All new and desirable dress goods—useful lengths varying from 2 to 8 yards—suitable for children's dresses, costumes, suits, coats, waists and separate skirts. We'd like to have you come while the sale is at its height.

35c for remnants of dress goods that sold off the piece from 75c to \$1.50 per yd.—handsome effects in imported all-wool challies—imported all-wool henriettes—English mohair and Sicilians—French voiles and etamines—cheviots—serges and crepe albatross and a wealth of bargains for economical shoppers—early morning hours will be the best time to buy. Extra clerks to wait upon you promptly.

49c for smart fashionable fabrics that sold regularly off the piece for \$1.50 to \$2.25—all-wool mixed Scotch cheviots, suit length—plain and fancy zibeline, full suit lengths—Boucle and Bourette suiting—plain fancy colliennes, crepe de Paris, voiles, etamines and Panama suitings—just the thing for those long coat suits—costumes, separate skirts and waists—values are extraordinary.

49c for black goods, regular \$1.50 to \$2.50 values—those conventional effects which are always in style—altogether with the late Fall novelties—so you can appreciate the remarkable values—black Bengaline suiting in full suit lengths—black fancy zibeline suiting, black homespun and canvas suiting—black crepe cloths—this good bargain news is worth passing along.

75c for black novelty voiles—the following goods sell regularly at \$1.75 to \$3—silk-figured voiles, fancy etamines—black silk grenadines—black fish net and canvas suiting—all new weaves and useful lengths—you know black goods are always stylish—each fashionable wardrobe numbers at least one creation, and here's \$3 goods at 75c. We do not think that black dress goods of this character have ever been sold before at this price.

75c for high grade, high class fabrics sold off the piece regularly all the season long from \$1.75 to \$3—here's where you'll find the enthusiastic buyers—such fabrics were never sold before for the price; desirable shades in French and Austrian broadcloth, silk colliennes, crepe de Paris, silk crepons, English tweed suitings, imported Scotch plaids, English whipcords and poplins.

SIMPSON CRAWFORD CO.

10,000 silk remnants at 29c. a yard Friday

THEY'RE as good as any silks you ever bought for 50c and 75c from the piece, and we guarantee them at 29c. a yard. And for the benefit of those who want silks, satins and velvets worth up to \$2, we offer thousands of remnants at sensational clearing prices.

39c, 49c, 59c and 69c a yard

give you an idea of the tremendous bargain importance of the sale that comes but twice a year—our semi-annual clearing of all remnants accumulated from the season's selling.

29c There are silks, satins and velvets for every use—a variety without precedent. You can choose silks for all purposes at $\frac{1}{2}$ their actual value and they are perfect silks, mind you, in approved style or design.

Fancy silks, plain colored silks, satin foulards, evening silks and black silks—silks of every description at the unprecedented clearing prices of 29c to 69c.

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Can only be had at his
Three Convenient Stores:
24 EAST 12TH STREET,
Bet. Madison and Fifth Aves.
1520 THIRD AVENUE,
Bet. 85th and 86th Sts.
11 EAST 14TH STREET,
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40 Chickering
80 Hardman
125 Gabler
175 Weser
210 Sohmer

Pianos \$2 Monthly
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GOETZ & CO.,

81, 83, 85, 87 COURT ST.,
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Open Evenings Until 10

ARTHUR J. HEANEY
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Brooklyn

FRIDAY'S OFFERINGS
In the January Clothing Sale.
BOYS' OVERCOATS.

Two styles, Russian belt back and plain long Overcoats, of light and dark Oxford melton cloth, with velvet collars, French facings, triple-warp Italian cloth linings and rain-protected seams. The Russian Overcoat are the half-belted-back sort, with double rows of military buttons and emblem on sleeve; sizes vary according to style, 3 to 16 years; usually \$3 and \$4; Friday at 1.88

BOYS' SUITS. Boys' double-breasted Cheviot Suits, in mixtures and solid colors; sizes 7 to 15 years; well made, nicely lined and perfect fitting. Limit, two suits to a customer; good \$2.50 values; special for Friday at 1.09

Misfit Carpets. DECISIVE FRIDAY CLEARANCE. Prices Less than Half.

They are carpets that we made up to order, but for various reasons were never delivered. If they fit your room you cover two floors for the usual price of one. The earlier you shop the greater the selection.

VELVET CARPETS (5 breadths), 5 yds. long, 12.50

BRUSSELS CARPETS (6 breadths), 4 1/2 yards long, 10.00

INGRAIN CARPETS (5 1/2 breadths), 6 yards long, 8.00

WILTON CARPETS (5 breadths, with border), 6 1/2 yards long, 18.00

AXMINSTER CARPETS (4 breadths), 5 yards long, 17.50

RUG BARGAINS. BRUSSELS RUGS (8x12 feet). Three handsome patterns to choose from of superior quality stock; Rugs that at \$20 would be rightly priced; special for Friday at 10.00

ART SQUARES (size 9x12) that will double the life of your carpet; a substantial rug that will give excellent wear; ordinarily \$7.50; special for Friday at 3.25

16-4 SCOTCH LINOLEUM. Imported Scotch hand-made Linoleum, made of pure cork and linseed oil; an assortment of patterns to suit the taste of the most exacting; fully covered; the actual value of this choice floor covering is \$1.00 per square yard; Friday's sale price, per square yard, 54c

A. I. NAMM.

Friday Portiere Specials. PRE-INVENTORY CLEARANCE.

Record-breaking business naturally created enthusiastic buying. We have about 1,800 pairs of portieres that must go before stock-taking time. Quick-step Friday prices that will produce the desired result.

BEAUVAIS TAPESTRY PORTIERES, 3 yards long; the reversible silk finished TAPESTRY PORTIERES; 50 inches wide and 3 yards long, deep lattice fringes; always \$4.98. Buy a pair 2.98

Friday for 1.19

BARGAIN DRAPERY SILKS. It's the best figured quality in colors and designs, ideal for lambrequins and draperies, warranted to wash. Grades up to 89c. a yard; special for Friday only at 29c

MATTRESSES UNDERPRICE. About 500, with full 5-inch borders, well filled and covered with good ticking; sizes (3x6 ft.), (3 1/2x6 ft.), (4x6 ft.), (4 1/2x6 ft.); values to \$2.75, \$1.49

Hurt Lace Curtains. 59c & 69c a Pair.

About 600 pairs of SCOTCH LACE CURTAINS (60 inches wide and 3 1/2 yards long), sold AS IS, which means that they are slightly damaged, and not exchangeable. Some were \$2.25; no values under \$1.25 in entire lot.

GALVANIZED STEEL ASH CANS. Like cut, worth \$2.15, Regulation size, extra strong, \$1.59

ASH CANS of extra heavy galvanized steel, double bottom, 16 1/2 in. high, special at \$1.19

DISH PAN, 14 quart, extra deep double coated enamel, worth 65c, special at 29c

LONG HANDLE SAUCE-PANS, SAUCE-POTS, or COOKING KETTLES, all 6-quart size, with cover, worth 59c, at 29c

CLOTHES BASKETS, made of extra heavy full willow, worth 69c, special at 49c

CURTAIN STRETCHERS, 6x12 foot, wood frame (will not sag), nickel plated pins, worth \$1.00; special at 75c

LAUNDRY & KITCHEN SOAPS, "Armour's" make, strictly high grade soap, usually 4c. a cake; 10 cakes Friday for 19c

AMMONIA, 1/2 gal. bottle, good quality household Ammonia, special at 9c

A. I. NAMM.